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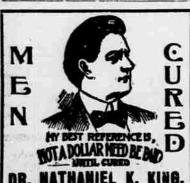
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Stadium Yesterday afternoon, The programme consisted of three exercises on the horizontal and parallel ercises on the horizontal and parallel bars and horses. Each contestant was compelled to do three exercises on each appartus, two obligatory and one volunteer. The first two exercises included the highest grades in each class.

The exercises will be counted five points for excellent, four for very good, three for good, two for medium and one for a trial.

for good, two for medium and one for a trial.

The German team, eight of which took part yesterday, seem to be the favorites in team champlonship. Fourteen of them are here and the other four will take part in the track and field events to-day.

The German Turners are all tall, husky-looking chaps, each being at least 6 feet tall, weighing on an average of about 185 pounds.

It could plainly be seen when one of the turners left the appartus if he was a member of the German team or not, as each of these stood as erect as an arrow when through with his exercise.

George Eyser of the Corcondia Turnerverin of this city atracted much attention from the fact that he has only one leg. His left member is severed just below the knee and he has a wooden leg.

Thirteen cities are represented in the competition, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadeiphia, New York, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis Brooklyn, Newark, N. J.; Detpoit, Davenport, Ia, and Berlin,

The results of yesterday's exercises will

The results of yesterday's exercises will not be announced until to-day, as the points to-day will be added to those of yesterday in the teams and individual

competition.

The following are the judges who officiated yesterday: ficiated yesterday:

Horizontal tars-Dave Osterheld, August Eckel, H. B. Cammann, Jul. Hoerter, Fred John F. C. E. Schneider, Otto Grenbel, Herman Hein and G. A. Schloefii.

Parallel bars-S. Kostlan, Emil Rath, Hans Lehrman, Ad. Mols, Oscar Lang, Emil Weetner, Henry Suder, Dector Carl Zapp and Doctor A. A. Kaoch.

Horses-Adam Dochla, Curt Toll, Otto Koenig, H. Osterheld, Ernst Behnke, Fred Loren, F. Eger, Doctor Robert Nohr and Fred Koch.

No Regatin at Creve Couer Lake. The regatta, which was announced to be held at Creve Coeur Lake to-morrow and Monday, will not be held until a later date.

Minor League Games, Marshall, Ill., July 1.—The State League clubs of West Terre Haute and Marshall played here o-day. Score: Marshall 2, West Terre Haute 1.

## CARDINALS EASILY DEFEAT THE "CUBS"

Over Field, Making Ten Runs and Fifteen Hits.

Three-Eye League Recruit Signalizes His Return to Rubber by Pitching Masterly Article of Ball.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Culcano at St. Leuis. Direckiyn at Philadel. Boston at New York. Princippattat Pittsbur Yesterday's Results. tuals 10, Chicago 2 N. Yerk 7, Boston 1,

The St Louis Cardinals broke Chicago' rinning streak at League Park yesterday and crimped them after an easy effort, to

pick one pitcher in each series for slaughter. "Buttons" Briggs was their victim yesterday.

When it was all over the locals had made fifteen cruel welts in the pitching

reputation of "Buttons" and scored a total each found Briggs for three hits, while Farrell and Barclay jumped into the midst

of "Buttons" for two hits spiece. Mean-while McFarland, a recruit from the Three-Eye League, was fooling Briggs's onstitutents. It was McFarland's first appearance on

the rubber since Patsy Flaherty cracked him on the head in Pittsburg two weeks him on the head in Pittsburg two weeks ago.
Fisherty must have hit McFariand on the pitching bump, for that young boxman showed an assortment of curves, speed and mixtures such as Charles has not had on exhibition before this season. Chicago managed to make six hits and two runs off his delivery. They tried hard to do better, but Charley was hard-hearted and refused to allow them to break into the run and hit columns any more effectively than stated above.

The wonderful improvement that came to McFarland simultaneously with the bump on his cranium led a fan to suggest that Manager Nichols might send both Sanders and Dunleavy out to bat and let some pitcher peck at their heads.

COLTS PLAYED LISTLESSLY.

COLTS PLAYED LISTLESSLY. Johnnie Kling and Joe Tink r made

shows of themselves. This pair helped the locals materially, while they gave to Briggs a dark-brown taste. The locals stole just seven bases on Johanne. It was the poorest exhibition of throwing that Kling has ever made here. Tinker also played a very poor game, and while he is charged with only one error he made four or five misplays that made a Chicago rooter in the bleachers observe that Joe must have stubbed his toes and tingers on the Pike.

After four innings of bad work in the field Frank Selee signaled Tinker to come in and take charge of the water barrel. Williams took Tinker's place at short and did much better.

Farrell's single, Shannon's sacrifice hit and a single by Beckley gave to the locals a run in the first liming. Singles by McFarland, Shannon and Beckler, couped with Smoot's infield tap, his steal of second and third, an error by Tinker on Brain's grounder, a double steal by Smoot the locals materially, while they gave to

Brain's grounder, a double steal by Smoot and Brain; and Barciay's smashing single gave to St. Louis four runs in the third. Chicage made one in the fourth on singles by Chance and McCarthy and an infield out on Jones.

McCarthy's single, Evers's double and Williams's infield tap gave to Chicago their second and last run of the game in the seventh inning.

Singles by Barciay and Burke, Grady's triple and singles by Farreil, Shannon and Beckley, coupled with Farreil's steal of second and third, and Shannon's steal of second and third, and Shannon's steal of second, gave to the locals five runs in the eighth inning.

Brown and O'Nelll, former Cardinals, will oppose Nichols or Corbett and Grady in the box to-day:

The score:

n the box to The score;

ST. LOUIS AB, R. IB. O. A. E. Farrell, second base.
Shernon, right field.
Beckley, first base.
Smoot, center field.
Brain, shottstop.
Harclay, left field.
Burke, third base.
Grady, catcher.
McFarland, pitcher. .33 19 15 27 13 1 CHICAGO

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Casey third base. 5
Chance first base. 2
McGarthy, center field. 4
Lones, right field. 4
Evers, second base. 4
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Tinker, shortstop. 1
Williams, shortstop. 2
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Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia, July 1.—By heavy latting the home team easily defeated Brooklyn. Attend-ance 1,422. Score:

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McGee 1, Mitchell 1. Three-base hits—Gleason 1,
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Hooff et al. Doyle 1,
Hooff et al. Hooff on bases—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia 2,

New York 7, Boston 1. New York, July 1.-New York scored an-other victory to-day over Boston, making fifteen straight games won. Attendance 2,000.

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## BROWNS SHUT OUT BY "WHITE SOX"

Nichols's Men Pound Briggs All McAlcer's Men Get but Two Hits and Not One Goes Beyond Second Base.

## McFARLAND IN GREAT SHAPE. ALTROCK'S GREAT PITCHING.

ning Through Glade's Generosity - Jones Makes Double Play.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Yesterday's Results.

It took gilt-edged support for Altrock to make this kind of a record, but the Sox were playing ball, every man Jack of them, and nothing got away that could

i line drive off Huelsman's but with one hand and Jiggs Donohue stopped one that looked mighty dangerous in time to throw the runner out at first.

The fans did think, however, that

GLADE IS GENEROUS.

Fred Glade, who was on the rubber for the Browns, had a fit of generosity in the first inning, and presented the Soxs with plenty of tallies to win the game.

He started out by making Dundon and Jones presents of passes to first base. Then he came up atki handed to Danny Green a gift of a single to left field. George Davis got in the way of one Donohue singled, and Tannehill rapped one out to right field of a couple of bases. Green and Davis came in on this hit and Dundon had previously scored.

George Davis led off with a single in the third, and stole second. Glade made another present to Donohue. A sacrifice by Tannehill advanced the runners a base and Davis came home on McFarland's long fiv to Burkett.

There were some more doings in the seventh when Hill fooled with Callaban's grounder. Green singled, sending Callaban to third, and be came home when Davis hit a long fly to center field. Green was caught trying to steal second.

It looked as though a single that Burkett got in the sixth would be a plenty for the Browns, but after Burkett had struck out in the nixth Hemphill got a clean one. Then Jones hit the fly to Fielder Jones on which the Chicago manager made his double play. Hemphill ran to second as soon as the ball was hit, and, realizing that he did not have time to get back to first, he stood still while the fielder came up and tagged him. GLADE IS GENEROUS.

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Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.

Totals ... 37 11 27 15 6

Washington 1969 966 22 Two-base hits Williams I, Cheshro I, Orth I, Home runs -Cassidy I, Sacrifice hits-Anderson 1. Stolen bases -Cassidy I, Donovan I, Double plays-McCormick, Stahl and Clarke I. Left on bases -New York 2, Washington 3. First base on balls-Off Jacobsen 2. First base on errors New York I. Struck out-By Cheshro 5, by Jacobsen 1, Passed balls-McGoire 1. Time of game One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire-Dwyer. Attendance, 1,566.

Chicago Takes Leads in First In-

Chicago, III., July 1. The Browns under the spell of Altrock this afternoon and accumulated only a long row of goose eggs, in the second of the "White Sox" cries. Two stingy little hits was all that could be netted from Comiskey's south paw, and the St. Louis team never got a man past second base. Five of the Sox galloped around during the session

be called "gettable." Tannehill reached out and pulled down

Picider Jones had done about enough when he got under a Texas Leaguer in the first inning by the smartest kind of a run, but he furnished the real sensation by winding up the game by making a double play unessisted, thereby probably establishing a record for a center fielder.

Surkett, left field
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Heason, shortstop
Kahoe, catcher

inning that scored two runs. Score:

Beston 1 0 2 0 5 0 6 0 4 Two-base hits—L. Cross 1, Tannehill 1, Sacrifice hits—Have 1, Stolen bases—Freeman 1, Starli 1, Hoffman 1, M. Cross 2, Seybold 1, Double plays—Bruce and M. Cross 2, Seybold 1, Double plays—Granehill 3, Hit—By Tannehill 4, Hit—By Tannehill 5, Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Sherisan, Attendance, 5,277.

New York, July 1.—New York defeated Washington to-day, Chesbro scoring his thir-teinth consecutive victory. Score:

# St. Louis Backs

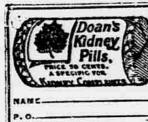
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Accident to Stuvvesant Fish, Jr., Prevents Sons of Eli From Capturing All Three Events of Regatta.

New London, Conn., July 1.-For the fourth consecutive year Yale to-day won the 'varsity boat race from Harvard Leading from start from finish, the New Haven crew crossed the line 294 seconds ahead of Harvard, which in boating terms means seven lengths of an eight-oared

It was the worst whipping that Yale had given her old rival in recent years. In the 'varsity four-oared race Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., by a mishap which might have the Elis from winning all three races of the annual regatts. In this race Yale, after leading by from 1 to 14 seconds, was beaten at the finish as the result of Fish catching a crab, and then breaking his

outrigger. An eighth of a mile from the finish the Yale four-oared was six lengths ahead of Harvard. Fish had already caught a crab earlier in the race and the second mishap of the Yalo man was fatal. The blue's shell literally stopped. The Harvard men saw their chance, and, aithough backy pumped out, they jumped their stroke up and won by one and a half boat lengths. 'VARSITY RACE.

In the 'varsity race Yale got the lead ilmost at the start by running her stroke up far above her normal galt, and ther up far above her normal galt, and then steadily increased this lead on every half mile, with the single exception of the second half mile. On this half mile of the race Harvard cut Yale's lead down by just one-half a second.

The two 'varsity eights rowed a faultless race. Yale simply had the better crew. To-day's race demonstrated that there is just about half a minute's difference in the speed of these two crews for four miles.

there is just about half a minute's difference in the speed of these two crews for Central League.

At Evansville Evansville S. South Bend 2. At Terre Haute -First game, Terre Haute 19. Grand Rapids 6. Second game, Terre Haute 6. Grand Rapids 6. Second game, Terre Haute 6. Grand Rapids 6. Second game, Terre Haute 6. At Wheeling-Wheeling-Ftoria, rain.

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the fact that she used the power of the body swing and the leg drive simultane-ously, while Harvard used up her leg-drive power too quickly. So far as water-manship was concerned and the harmony of the oars, there was no choice between them

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K. I. T. League. At Clarksville-Clarksville 16, Cairo 2, At Vincennes-Vincennes 2, Hopkinsville 6 At Henderson-Paducah 6, Henderson 5, Southern League.

For fireworks see Fabricius, 408 N. 4th.

The managements of the Cardinals and the Chicago "Cubs" have arranged to call to-day's game after the Derby has been run at the Fair Grounds. Immediately after this event at the race course the "Cubs" and Cardinals will begin their fourth battle. Corbett SUMMER 2 RHEUMATISM

The idea that Rheumatism is strictly a winter disease, that comes from exposure or cold, is wrong; a spell of indigestion, torpidity of the liver, inactive state of the kidneys, or sudden cooling of the body when over-heated, being frequent causes of an attack. Rheumatism is due to an over-acid condition of the blood and bad circulation. condition of the blood and bad circulation. As it flows through the body the blood deposits an acrid corrosive

sediment in the joints and

muscles, and the circulation grows sluggish because of the constant accumulation of acid impurities, and when the system is in such condition Rheumatism is in such condition Rheumatism is pains have left me, winter or summer. It is hastened and provoked

is hastened and provoked by exposure to cold, damp air, sudden cooling of the body when overheated, a bad spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further derange and depress the system; but these are only exciting and not the real cause of Rheumatism. It is in the blood, and when this vital fluid becomes overcharged with the acid impurities and is running riot in the veins, an attack is sure to come, whether in summer time of the cold, bleak days of winter. You are a slave to pain as long as the blood is tainted with acid. Liniments and plasters are helpful and useful, but it takes something more than rubbing and blistering to drive away this demon of pain. S. S. S. goes to the seat of the trouble,

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